

ASUM SENATE AGENDA
Mt. Sentinel Rooms
November 7, 1990
6:00 p.m.

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Minutes
4. President's Report
 - a. Student Insurance Update
 - b. Staff Vacancies
 - c. Board of Regents' Workshop
5. Vice President's Report
 - a. Committee Appointments
 - b. General Announcements
6. Business Manager's Report
 - a. Campus Recreation
 - b. Kaimin
7. Committee Reports
8. Public Comment Period
9. Old Business
 - a. Hunger Awareness Resolution
 - b. Tuition Resolution
 - c. Gun Resolution
 - d. Security Task Force Committee Resolution
 - e. Gender-Neutral Language Resolution
10. New Business
11. Comments
12. Adjournment

ASUM SENATE TALLY SHEET

DATE

November 7, 1990
6:10 p.m.SENATE MEMBERSROLL
CALL

Departure

Roll call
checked

Comments

Dan Astle

Tim Berg

John Crocker

Tim Dahlberg

Amy Jo Fisher

Eric Hummel

Kelli McMaster

Scott Nelson

Linn M. Parish

Paula Pelletier

Pat Price

Geannine Rapp

Polly Rhodes

Amy Clark Stevens

Tyler Thompson

Annie Thorgrimson

Ed Tinsley

Marc Vessar

Steve Young

Ed Zink

Ex-officio

ASUM OFFICERSChris Warden
PresidentAlice Hinshaw
Vice-PresidentDoug Wagner
Business ManagerFACULTY ADVISOR

Pat Edgar

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6:11	7:00	—	—				
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7:17		No	Yes				
✓	8:30	Aye	—				
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6:53		Aye	Yes				
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7:17		No	Yes				
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ASUM SENATE MINUTES
MT. SENTINEL ROOMS
November 7, 1990
6:00 p.m.

Chairman Hinshaw called the meeting to order at 6:10 p.m. Members present were Astle, Berg (6:11), Crocker, Dahlberg, Fisher, Hummel, McMaster, Nelson, Parish, Pelletier, Price, Rapp (7:17), Rhodes, Stevens, Thompson, Thorgrimson (6:53), Tinsley, Vessar, Young and Zink.

Vessar - Price moved to approve the minutes of the October 31, 1990, meeting as written. Astle made a correction: Under New Business, Item e, Crocker - Rapp should be changed to Crocker - Pelletier. Motion passed as amended.

President's Report

- a. Warden and Hummel attended a meeting in Helena last Thursday on the self-funded insurance program (Exhibit A). Warden doesn't want UM to have mandated participation in a state-wide program. In early December Health Services will have cost figures on the self-funded UM proposal.
- b. Warden indicated there are two staff vacancies now - City Council Representative and Complaint Officer. Ads will be in the Kaimin next week soliciting applications.
- c. The Board of Regents will hold a workshop in Lewistown tomorrow (Nov. 8). President Dennison will hand deliver a letter outlining ASUM's position on the gun bill, tuition, peer funding and health insurance.

Vice President's Report

- a. Hinshaw submitted two names of people to serve on committees for Senate approval:

Auxiliary Services - Cory Cavill UTU - Galen Hollenbaugh

Vessar - Price moved to approve. Motion passed.

- b. Hinshaw reminded senators to respond to Inauguration invitations. A sign-up sheet was passed around in response to Pres. Dennison's invitation to brunch and the game Sat. The UC Bookstore has an opening on its board.

Business Manager's Report

- a. Wagner offered a seconded motion from Budget and Finance to make a STIP allocation of \$900 for partial funding of Campus Recreation's purchase of two exercise bikes. Motion passed.
- b. Wagner offered a seconded motion from Budget and Finance to handle the Kaimin deficit. He offered a Fiscal Year End 90 Recap (Exhibit B) and the plan to cover the deficit (Exhibit C). After discussion, testimony from Budget and Finance members and a presentation by Tom Walsh, Editor of the Kaimin (Exhibit D), motion passed.

Committee Reports

- a. Vessar said that Auxiliary Services met and will be giving a packet of information and a proposal to Senate.
- b. Dahlberg requested two more Senate members to serve on the Group Recognition Committee. Tinsley, Thorgrimson and Rhodes indicated interest.
- c. Hummel announced a meeting of the Reorganization Committee will be held Friday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m.
- d. Warden announced that the Diversity Task Force met today and had a panel discussion involving some minority groups. Anyone interested can attend the meetings Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in Main Hall 205.
- e. Greg Fine, SLA Director, will have election updates for the Senate next week. Fine encouraged the senators to look at the legislative notebooks in the Senate office to acquaint themselves with future issues. The SLA Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13 (holiday Monday, Nov. 12), at 3 p.m.
- f. Zink announced that the Senate table will be set up Thursday, Nov. 15, from 9-4 in the UC.

Public Comment Period

A campus security officer spoke on the gun issue. Ben Conard commented on the letter he distributed to the Senators.

Old Business

- a. Warden presented the Hunger Awareness Week proposal (Exhibit D of October 31 minutes). Motion passed.
- b. Hummel presented the Tuition Increase Resolution. Motion passed.

- c. Crocker presented The Gun Resolution (Exhibit E of October 31 minutes). An informational paper was circulated (Exhibit F). Parish - Thorgrimson called previous question. Warden - Hummel objected to consideration. Motion failed. Hummel requested roll call. Motion failed. Zink - Thorgrimson moved to table. Motion carried.
- d. Pelletier presented the Safety Task Force Committee resolution (Exhibit G). Motion passed.
- e. Pelletier presented the Gender-Neutral Language Resolution (Exhibit F of October 31 minutes). Motion failed.

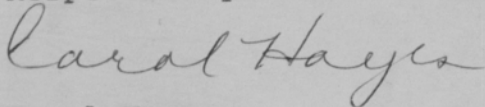
New Business

- a. Vessar will be presenting an Auxiliary Services resolution.
- b. Warden - Dahlberg will present a resolution endorsing the savings bond program.
- c. Crocker - Price will present a resolution supporting the faculty position on salary.
- d. Pelletier - Thompson will present a resolution supporting a peaceful resolution to the Middle East crisis.

Comments

Tinsley - Thompson moved to adjourn at 9:19 p.m. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,



Carol Hayes
ASUM Office Manager

Exhibit A

PLAN COMPARISON FOR 1990-1991 SCHOOL YEAR

SCHOOL	ANNUAL PREMIUM	DEDUCTIBLE	PERCENTAGE PAID	MAXIMUM COVERAGE	TYPE OF ENROLLMENT	COMPANY OF COVERAGE
Montana State University	\$369.00	\$200.00 annual	80% 100% at SHS	\$100,000.00 lifetime/accident or illness \$2,000.00 mental/nervous	mandatory with right of waiver	All American
University of Montana	\$288.00	\$100.00 per qtr.	80%	\$10,000.00 per quarter	voluntary	BCBS of Montana
University of Colorado at Boulder	\$680.00	\$300.00 annual	75% self fund SHS charge 80% Prime care network	\$20,000.00 with catastrophic \$250,000.00 annual or \$1,000,000.00 lifetime	mandatory with right of waiver	BCBS of Virginia
University of Colorado Health Science Center	\$878.00	\$300.00 annual	75% 100% at SHS 80% Prime care network	\$20,000.00 lifetime per accident or illness mental limited to 30 days inpatient \$675 outpatient	mandatory with right of waiver	BCBS of Virginia
University of Denver	\$540.00	\$150.00 annual	100% at SHS 80% 85% prime care network	\$15,000.00 lifetime per accident or illness mental limited to 30 days inpatient outpatient limited to 15 visits @ \$15	mandatory with right of waiver	BCBS of Virginia
Fort Lewis College Durango, CO.	\$590.00	\$150.00 annual	100% at SHS 75% 80% prime care network	\$20,000.00 with catastrophic \$250,000.00 annual \$100,000.00 lifetime max mental limited to 30 days inpatient no outpatient coverage	voluntary	BCBS of Virginia
Georgetown University	\$512.00	\$300.00 annual	100% at SHS 80%	\$30,000.00 lifetime outpatient mental 80 up to \$50/visit \$2000 max plan yr.	mandatory with right of waiver	BCBS of Virginia
University of Cincinnati	\$572.00	\$200.00 annual	80% 100% at SHS	\$500,000.00 lifetime mental inpatient \$250/day max of \$15000 outpatient 80% max of \$35/visit \$1500 benefit max	mandatory with right of waiver	BCBS Central Benefits
University of Northern CO. at Greeley	\$462.00	\$150.00 annual	80% 100% at SHS	\$30,000.00 lifetime mental inpatient and outpatient \$1000/yr.	mandatory with right of waiver	Southland Life Insurance Company
University of Oregon	\$525.00	\$200.00 annual	70% up to 90% after	\$10,000.00 \$10000 to \$15,000.00 mental inpatient \$2,000.00 outpatient \$500.00	voluntary	All American
Princeton	\$500.00 \$230.00	\$100.00 annual	80% 100% mental up to \$2000 then 80% up to 10000 lifetime	\$1,000,000.00	mandatory	Aetna Life & Casualty
Texas Christian University	\$450.00	\$200.00 annual	80% 100% at SHS	\$20,000.00 lifetime mental inpatient limit 30 days outpatient limit \$250	mandatory with right of waiver	BCBS of Virginia
Northern Illinois	\$281.66	\$200.00 annual	80% 100% at SHS	\$250,000.00 mental outpatient \$1,400.00 mental inpatient \$14,000.00 Schedule of Benefit restrictions	mandatory with right of waiver	BCBS of Illinois

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

INSURANCE SUMMARY

YEARS 1982-1990

SCHOOL YEAR	TOTAL STUDENTS ENROLLED	ANNUAL PREMIUM	TOTAL INSURED STUDENTS	PERCENT INSURED	PLAN DEDUCTIBLE	PLAN MAXIMUMS	CO-PAY ALLOWANCE	PLAN DESCRIPTION
1982-83	11233	\$99.00	2000-2500	18%	SOB	\$2000/accident \$15,000/major med	80% after deductible	limited schedule of benefits Maternity and mental excluded Administrator: Higham-Whitridge, Inc. Underwriter: Ohio Casualty Insurance Company
1983-84	11447	\$110.00	2000-2500	20%	SOB	\$2000/accident \$15,000/major med	80% after deductible	limited schedule of benefits Maternity and mental excluded Administrator: Fiduciary Administrative Ser. Underwriter: Massachusetts Indemnity and Life
1984-85	11035	\$146.00	4975/qtr	45%	\$25.00 annual	\$2000/accident \$17,000/major med	80% after \$2,000.00	limited schedule of benefits maternity optional-maximum benefit \$2,000.00 mental excluded Administrator: Byerly & Co. Underwriter: Keystone Life Insurance Co.
1985-86	10710	\$120.00	4494/qtr	42%	\$25.00 annual	\$2000/accident \$17,000/major med	80% after \$2,000.00	limited schedule of benefits maternity optional-maximum benefit \$2,000.00 mental excluded Administrator: Byerly & Co. Underwriter: Keystone Life Insurance Co.
1986-87	10233	\$126.00	4226/qtr	41%	\$50.00 annual	\$17,000/accident or illness \$2000/mental	80% after deductible	some limited benefits maternity optional-maximum benefit \$2,000.00 SHS charges covered 100% deductible/pre-existing waived at SHS Administrator: Byerly & Co. Underwriter: Keystone Life Insurance Co.
1987-88	9878	\$129.00	4410/qtr	44%	\$50.00 annual	\$15,000.00 accident or illness \$2000/mental	80% after deductible	employee benefit design maternity optional-maximum benefit \$2,000.00 SHS charges paid 100% deductible/pre-existing waived at SHS Administrator: Byerly & Co. and ACHA Underwriter: Prudential Life Insurance Co.
1988-89	10024	\$165.00	5017/qtr	50%	\$100.00 annual	\$15,000.00 accident or illness \$2000/mental	80% after deductible	employee benefit design maternity as any other illness SHS charges paid 100% deductible/pre-existing waived at SHS Administrator: Byerly & CO. and ACHA Underwriter: Prudential Life Insurance Co.
1989-90	10251	\$390.00	3044/qtr	30%	\$300.00 annual	\$15,000.00 accident or illness \$2000/mental	80% after deductible	employee benefit design maternity as any other illness SHS charges covered at 100% deductible/pre-existing waived at SHS Administrator: Byerly & Co. and ACHA Underwriter: Prudential Life Insurance Co.
1990-91	10392	\$369.00	4062/fall quarter	39%	\$200.00 annual	\$100,000.00 accident or illness \$2000/mental	80% after deductible	employee benefit design maternity as any other illness SHS charges covered at 100% deductible/pre-existing waived at SHS Administrator: Renaissance Ins. Agencies, Inc. Underwriter: All American Life Insurance Co.

Montana Kaimin
Fiscal Year End 90 Recap

FYE 90 Ending Balance 3,885.39

Less:

FYE Accounts Receivable:

0451 Classified Ads FY90 (355.52)

0452 Local Ads FY90 (20,291.28)

0453 National Ads FY90 (1,220.00)

0499 Prior Year A/R (11,359.02)

0960 ASUM Support Loan
(To cover FY90 Deficit) (36,000.00)

Actual FYE 90 Balance = (65,340.43)

Add:

FY 90 Accounts Receivables 21,866.80

Suggested Amount
To Cover Cumulative Deficit (43,473.63)

Exhibit C

Associated Students
University of Montana

UC 105
Missoula, Montana 59801

Date: November 5, 1990

To: ASUM Senate

From: Budget & Finance, Doug Wagner Chair

RE: Kaimin Deficit

It is recommended that ASUM Senate excuse the Kaimin debt of \$65,340.43 with the exception of its FY90 accounts receivable, and a repayment figure of \$10,000. This would leave a balance to be excused of \$33,473.63. The following are conditions recommended by this body:

That the repayment of \$10,000 be accomplished in a period of 5 years.

That a minimum of \$1,000 be paid back in FY 91, with the balance due to be split up in 4 remaining payments.

That the payments be removed from the Kaimin's account at the end of each quarter, the exact time to be determined by the Kaimin Business Manager, the ASUM Business Manager, and the ASUM Accountant.

That all of the repayment, with the exception of \$1,000 in FY91, be paid back with funds other than student activity fees monies. We would like the possibility of repayment on \$1,000 in FY91 to be negotiated by Budget and Finance and ratified by ASUM Senate.

That the Montana Kaimin come to Budget and Finance prior to the last Senate meeting to discuss its FY90 accounts receivable.

That the Montana Kaimin's representative appear at Budget and Finance on a monthly basis, through the remainder of FY91, to discuss its budget.

Date: Nov. 7, 1990
To: ASUM Senate
From: Tom Walsh, Editor, Montana Kaimin
Lisa Roberts, Business Manager, Montana Kaimin
Re: Kaimin financial/ASUM fiscal policy

We wanted to present you with a dollar-by-dollar breakdown of how the Kaimin budget deficit came about. However, we have not been able to get a precise figure out of the ASUM accountant. The dollar amount we get changes on a weekly, sometimes daily, basis. ASUM Business Manager Doug Wagner will present the latest, and we hope final, figures at tonight's meeting.

Following is our understanding of what brought on the deficit.

Bad Debt

As you will hear, some of the deficit is due to bad debt owed the Kaimin. Any business faces the risk of businesses it deals with going bankrupt or failing to pay their bills for other reasons. However, the Kaimin has, in years past, amplified this risk by allowing companies to build up an unreasonable amount of debt.

Last year the Kaimin set up an account with a collection agency to recoup what we can of the money owed to us. (See attached for a breakdown of the bad debt.)

Accounting error

An error made by a student who was doing the billing in 1987 cost the Kaimin approximately \$10,000. In the spring of 1988 ASUM created a classified employee position to replace the student accountant and provide office continuity.

It was the classified employee who discovered the error in 1989.

Computer problems

A computer crash on Oct. 6, 1989, prevented the Kaimin from being published that day and cost the Kaimin over \$3,000. The Kaimin staff should have approached Budget and Finance and/or Publications Board at the time to discuss the problem. They did not, but beginning this year the Kaimin will consult regularly with ASUM about business problems.

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Other

- In the spring of 1989, the Kaimin approached Budget and Finance for a special allocation to purchase a computer system. It was approved and we were given the allocation money that spring.

A problem occurred because the money was used to pay for a \$10,000 deficit that the Kaimin had incurred that year. As we understand the situation, the timing of the payment led the Kaimin business manager and editor to believe that they were running in the black, when they were actually in the red.

- Poor management within the Kaimin and lack of oversight by ASUM have contributed to the current Kaimin deficit. There was, for example, no line-item budget set up that allowed the Kaimin to see on a daily, weekly and monthly basis where it stood financially. We are in the process, in coordination with the ASUM business manager, of setting up such a budget.

- There was also no policy within the Kaimin to coordinate between the business and news sides on a daily basis. It is difficult, at best, to say how much money was lost due to this, but we estimate the amount to be in the thousands of dollars.

This year we are coordinating daily. We are also writing a policy to leave for future Kaimin news editors and business managers about how the daily coordination should be done.

What the Kaimin has done to bring the budget under control:

- Worked with the ASUM business manager over the summer.
- Refused advertising from businesses that had not paid their past due.
- Cut costs:
 - * Kaimin employees had their pay reduced (no reduction in hours)
 - * Cut one reporter position completely, beginning Oct. 15
 - * Reduced costs for supplies by purchasing off-campus
 - * Removed two phones
 - * Keeping a tighter reign over long distance calls
 - * Eliminated numerous subscriptions (comics, crossword puzzles, news services, etc.)
 - * Reduced spending on office supplies
 - * Reduced spending on photo supplies
 - * Used work-study workers when possible
 - * Raised the subscription rate
 - * Cut subscriptions that had previously been given free of charge

Upcoming:

- We are renegotiating part of our contract with the Print Shop. After a hard look at our circulation, we determined that we can cut the number of issues we publish a day, from 7,000 to 6,000. Before we go ahead with the cut we need to inform our advertisers, since they are paying a rate based on a circulation of 7,000. We anticipate saving several thousand dollars this year with the cut.
- John Talbot, a journalism professor, will be working with the Kaimin business side this winter to make the operation more efficient. Talbot worked in the newspaper business for decades, and was once the publisher of the Missoulian and the regional vice president of Lee Enterprises.
- We will continue to monitor our expenses carefully.
- We will be reporting to Budget and Finance on a regular basis as per ASUM fiscal policy.
- We will write a Kaimin policy to leave for future use.

COLLECTIBLE ACCOUNTS

AT CREDIT BUREAU OF MISSOULA

472 ALAN WESTON COMM.	0.00	WROTE OFF FY 89
537 BEARS LAIR	253.75	CLAIM THE AD WAS NOT AUTHORIZED
68 BEETLE PALACE****	1,148.21	RECIEIVING PAYMENTS
232 CAMPUS CONNECTION	0.00	WROTE OFF FY 89
65 CONNIES	309.96	RECEIVE PAYMENTS FROM MCB REGULARLY
255 EIGHT BALL BILLIARDS	0.00	WROTE OFF FY 89
215 GUARDINO, DAVID	31.63	NO RESPONSE TO OUR LETTERS
500 HIGH COUNTRY DES.	19.68	NO RESPONSE TO OUR LETTERS
521 MAINSTREAM	0.00	WROTE OFF FY 89
340 TISH'S VILLAGE TAY.	58.62	SMALL CLAIMS JUDGEMENT RECD. SUMMER 88

\$1,821.85

CURRENTLY COLLECTING

40 ROCKING HORSE*****	313.43	SENDING \$15.00 PER WEEK still making payments
132 SOUNDS EASY	388.25	HAVE PROMISSORY NOTE, ABOUT TO SUE
570 CAROUSEL/JENNIFER IN	927.40	AT NRC, customer has signed obiligatory note
588 GARY REYNOLDS	0.00	*****paid in full*****
390 NICKLES WORTH	113.63	AT NRC 5/29 have requested to sue
235 ROCKIN RUDYS	0.00	*****paid in full*****

\$1,742.71

UNCOLLECTIBLE

522 AD MAKER ADVERTISING	5,856.35	AT CB, TRYING TO COLLECT
75 BONNIE GERMAIN	25.72	CAN'T LOCATE, SENT SEVERAL LETTERS
102 COTTAGE INDUSTRIES	69.23	CAN'T LOCATE, SENT SEVERAL LETTERS
101 ELI'S TAPES & REC.	453.08	OUT OF BUSINESS/WENT THROUGH WM AD AGENCY
64 CAROUSEL LOUNGE	710.63	AT CB, TRYING TO COLLECT
93 DETAIL PLUS	176.17	OUT OF BUSINESS
193 HIGHLANDER PUB	644.50	AT CB, TRYING TO COLLECT

\$7,935.68

TUITION INCREASE RESOLUTION

Recognizing that higher education in Montana is in a crisis; and

Recognizing that an additional \$45 million is needed for the system over the next five (5) years and that this concept is supported by an earlier ASUM resolution; and

Recognizing in the past any increase in student support has not seen similar increases in state support and thus causing no real increase in funding for higher education; and

Whereas a raise in tuition without an increase in State General Fund funding will not benefit the University System but will only change the accepted 75% provider 25% receiver funding formula for higher education;

Therefore, be it resolved that the Associated Students of the University of Montana fundamentally oppose an increase in tuition that is not directly connected to an increase in the State General Fund support such that the 75% - 25% ratio for funding higher education in Montana be maintained. Any deviation from this accepted ratio equates to poor public policy and, with the best interests of the State and higher education in mind, can only be deemed as unacceptable.

Authored by: SLA
Introduced by: Senator Hummel

INFORMATION ON PEER INSTITUTIONS
AND POLICIES FOR THE
CARRYING OF FIREARMS

Wyoming: Required by the State legislature to carry
firearms at all times when on duty.

Washington: All four (4) year institutions in the Washington
System have officers that carry firearms at all
times when on duty.

Oregon: Oregon **State** Police protect the campuses and are
armed at all times when on duty.

Idaho: University officers do not carry firearms at all.

South Dakota: Officers carry firearms at all times when on
duty.

North Dakota: Officers carry firearms at all times when on
duty.

ASUM RESOLUTION #

Whereas, the issue of student safety has become increasingly important on this campus;

Therefore be it resolved that,

ASUM form a Safety Task Force Committee comprised of students, faculty , and staff to voice the concerns of said members and their constituents to the administration.

Sponsored by,
Senator Paula Pelletier
Senator John Crocker
Senator Geannine Rapp
Senator Pat Price